NO GOLD TICKET WILL BE NAMED,

Democratic Fight to Be Made Solely on the New Issues.

HALDEMAN IS FOR BRYAN.

Kentuckian Points to the Dangers Threatening the Republic's Life and Indicates the Pairiet's Duty.

Indianapolis, July 25.- By manimous vote of the National Committee of the National Gold Democracy this afternoon the scheme of fusion with the anti-imperialistic movement, originating with the original mass ; meeting at the Plaza Hatel in New York City, was defeated; as was also the plan

teen, two of the committeemen bolding several proxies. The hour of 4 p. m. had | only been appointed for the conference with the Piara Hotel committee, and at that hour the latter committee made its appearance that latter committee made its appearance that, as a subsemmittee, presented an address setting out the proposition for fusion and a third-party ticket, with the reasons coming down from the New York meeting.

Upon the hearing of presument from John Bay Chapman. Thomas M. Osborne and the American Anti-Imperialist Legals in response to a telegraphic inquiry, to-day

others of the New York committee, the gold men decides upon an immediate consideration of the question and the New York committeemen took back seats and listened to a discussion which continued for more the committeemen took back seats and listened to a discussion which continued for more the continued for more took back seats and listened to a discussion which continued for more to the league. In accordance with a suggestion by

of the Gold National Committee, in succession, expressed his views.

New Isnes Now involved.

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It has been seen so the compagn of the Connection of the Connection of the Connection of the Connection of the compagn of 1886 there exist to be an air tight agreement. After an all high seesing of Conference of the connection of the Section of the Section was left upon to be settled by the Democratic Convention at the season of a point of a member of this committee, but as holest men we will at this meeting state frankly sur views. I do not to-day, any rare than in 1896, when a state of the frankly accorded to the demands of their brettern and embraced for a love feast. The Populists of the account if from a forgable are source, between the from a forgable are sourced for a love feast. The Populists in the account if from a forgable are source, because the form a forgable are source, but account in the Republican party. In 1896 I took upon myself abundant abuse from Kentteky Democratis and I did it because I believed with my friend and commander, lienry Watterson in the righteousness of a refusal to compromise with discounce of the population of a source and the discounce of the population of a source of the population of a source and the second of the beight of enthusiasm. The State telect completed by the different conventions was finally insorted by all three, Democratic, Population of the population of the righteousness of the population of the population

I believed then that the national bonor, consent of any other nation, has been rele-sered to another generation by this nation. It is a past issue.

Democratic Love of Liberty.

the sale leader of the Democrats of the East, David R Hill, to use as his judgment may direct.

Right Most Win in Kentucky.

"I shall not encroach upon the time of this committee in bringing before it the political conditions which exist in the State of Kentucky. No man, who is self-respecting, can, in our State, support a government by assassination. When that great friend of the common people, William Goshel, was foully, cruelly murdered, there was and is, before us in Kentucky, an issue that reaches far beyond any national issue. "Murder must and shall be punished under and with the law, even if Indiana has to elect another Governor, who will recognize the just and legal bequest of a sister." The withdrawal form the committee, and all further connection with the gold Democratic organization. Expressions of regret were made by a number of the gentlemen present, and of praise of the Kentuckian member for the valuable aid he had rendered in the past.

Third Ticket Not Wanted.

When the vote on the question of fusion and the nomination of the third ticket was taken Gordon Woodbury of New Hampshire, proved to be the only committeeman present who favored a third party ticket. The vote was by hallet and stood 28 to 1 against the proposition. Mr. Woodbury at once moved that the vote be made unantmous and this was done.

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A committee of three was then appointed to draft a manifesto, setting out the position of the National Democracy regarding the issues now before the people, and the committee adjourned until 8 p. m. to receive the subcommittee's report.

ANTI-IMPERIALIST TICKET.

New Yorkers to Act Independently of Gold Democrats.
Indianapolis, Ind., July 25.—The commit-tee appointed at the anti-imperialistic conference, held at the Plaza Hotel, New York, Eave out the following statement and call for a convention to be held in this city Au-

The National Committee of the Geld Democratis have brought the usefulness of that organization to an end. It now becomes the duty of the independent committee to enable the independent committee to enable the independent committee which they can support. This can only be done by a new party, permanent in its aims and prepared to take positive steps against both old parties.

"We befleve that the unti-imperalists who have done splendid work in recalling the Regulide to the ideas of its founders will conclude that they can enforce their licear more effectively by means of a third ticket than any eitherns who have not been ideal filed with the anti-imperalists will well-come this chance to express their disapproval of existing conditions, in order to meet these needs a most convention is hereby called to meet at Indianapolis at 2 p. m. on the lith day of August, 199, to nominate or convention is hereby called to meet at Indianapolis at 2 p. m. on the lith day of August, 199, to nominate or convention is hereby called to meet at Indianapolis at 2 p. m. on the lith day of August, 199, to nominate or convention is hereby called to meet at Indianapolis at 2 p. m. on the lith day of August, 199, to nominate or convention is hereby called to meet at Indianapolis at 2 p. m. on the lith day of August, 199, to nominate or country. At home it corrupts the public meanls by relling public offices and special privileges to the highest contributors to race assessed and several privileges to the highest contributors to race assessed in violation of the principles of the lithest contributors to race assessed in violation of the principles of the contributors to race as a possible there are a platform substitutions of our country. At home it corrupts the public meanls by relling public offices and special privileges to the highest contributors to race a general privileges to the highest contributors to race a general privileges to the highest contributors to race the privileges and special privileges to the highest contributors to

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Of the thirty-nine members of the National Committee there were present missingly system. Third-Abolition of all special privilege. Fourth-A public service based on merit

The telegrem was followed by a letter from Secretary Mize, in which, referring to the congress of the league, to be held in this city August 15-16, Mr. Mize said:

"The combing meeting of the league is not considerate." the congress of the league, to be held in this city Angust 15-18. Mr. Mise said:

"The coming meeting of the league is not considered a convention, such as nominates presidents, buil more in the nature of a congress or conference. We do not desire delegates who are favorable to Mr. McKinley's importal policy. We desire those only who are radically opposed to importalism. "The league has no knowledge of the New York meeting of Gold Democrats, and anti-imperialism, except what is seen in the newspapers. The New York meeting was not called by any of the Anti-imperialistic leagues, and, so far as I am aware, the persons who were most active in it were not members of any Anti-imperialist League. "I see no resson why we should not have as many delegates at the helianapolis convention as there were at either Kansas City or Philadelpita."

KANSAS PUSION TICKET. Followers of Bryan Get Together and

Name Candidates. Name Candidates.

Fort Scott, Kas., July E.—At their convention here to-day, Kansas Democracy surrendered to the demands of Populism and thereby more possible the tightest and most harmonicus fusion that has ever existed in this State.

The Populatis had demanded from the Democrats the cilice of Associate Justice in exchange for that of Attorney General, although the former office had previously been granted the Democrats in what was supposed to be an air tight agreement, Af-

Secretary of State-ABE FRAKES, Democrat, Tressurer-CONWAY MARSHALL, Democrat, Attorney General-BUGH P. PARKELLY, concernt.

Democraf.
Stjerindendent of Instruction-WEBB Me-Naid, Silver Republican.
Electors at Large-R. W. TURNER, Silver Re-publican, J. B. FUGATE, Democrat.
First Listract-JAMES FALLSON, Silver Re-Phillican, District—J. M. GOSHORN, Democrat, Descrit P. CARSTENS, Democrat, Fifth District—P. CARSTENS, Democrat, Seventh District—H. J. ROETISEL, Democrat, Mrs. Annie L. Disgas, throughout the convention, made a strong fight for the Populists to secure the Associate Justiceship and for Martin's nomination, and to her efforts is due much of the success of that party's claims.

Bemocratic Love of Liberty.

"My heart goes out to those who struggle for liberty in every nation, and I appland and approve the expression in the Democratic partform, sympathizing with the Boers, a people who many be robbed of free citizenship in order to enable English greed to cather to its outers to diamonds and solid of South Africa.

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is tration to barrier free institutions and civil liberty in a combidaction with the most autocratic, arrogant and selfish power in all Europe.

Buty of Free Americans.

"I am compelled, with a sense of what is due to the free American that I love, to casnestly, actively support an American viction, and thus I shall vot for and support William Jennings Bryan.

"I have served on the Auditing Committee during the past four years. Every dollar of money that was raised for the matrical behoverant party in 1895, so far as my knowledge goes, came through Democratic sources. I sided in securing the active work of Abram S. Hewitt in raising a campairn fund, declining to meet Mr. Cornelius Biles, or to receive any ald from him or from the Republican committee.

"Mr. Hewitt raised for us a fund, mainly from New York Democrats, which enabled us to pay every dollar of our expenses and leave a balance to our credit, which, upon my motion before the active committee, was placed on deposit with the Indiana Trust Company. That morey is there to day, subject to our order, and if we cannot return it to the individuals who subscribed it. I move that, as it came from the Democratic of New York, that it be restored to them in their State organization, and that the creasurer, Mr. Frensel, be instructed and chieffice to pay this sum of money, now in our treasury, to that splendid Democratic the Bast, David B. Hill, to use as his judgment may direct.

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Every mail brings applications from orators who want to take the stamp for MeKinley and Roosevelt. I think nearly all the
Republican orators of national reputation
will be heard in this section of the country
before the end of the campaign. I have
talked with Secretary Root and Secretary
Long, who are extremely busy just now,
and I hope to get some speeches from them
later. The plans for speeches have not been
made yet, and the speaking probably will
not begin before August 29.

BUTLER COUNTY REPUBLICANS. Resolutions in Regard to Distribution

of Pie Cause Trouble.

REPUBLIC SPECLAL

Poplar Bluff, Mo., July 25.—The Republicans of Butler County are all torn up over the resolutions passed by the Republican County Central Committee at its meeting here. Four years ago, the Poplar Bluff postmaster appointed was persona non grata with the mass of the party and a majority of them held an indignation meeting and vigorously denounced the appointment.

should the Republicans again be successful the committee passed resolutions that here after any bromber of the party desiring in appointive office, whether county, State of national, must submit his re-organisation and qualifications to the committee was well thereughly investigate the merits of en-anonizant and jukes whether or not be

Sortiary of State of Production.

Auditor—General Hiram B. Hodson,
Attorney General James O'Hava,
Commissioner of Land Office—Major rge Witness, perlittendent of Public Instruction-Superintendent of Punne, northern topach H. Langdon, Presidential Electors-at-Large-Lawrence motinger and Philip B. Wachiel. Lamed J. Campau of Derrod was re-elect-deforman of the State Central Commit-

STANCH MEXICO BRYAN CLUB. Organized in 1896 and Now Actively at Work.

FAITHFUL SEEKING JOBS. Republican Managers Completeing of

Chicago, July E. So many applications have been received at Republican national headquarters for positions of various kinds, including measurers, Lanorers, writers, speakers, riciks and bandmasters that Serietary Perry S. Hearth has requested the Associated Press to state that all applications for positions should be submitted to retary Per y S. Per M. and requested the Associated Press to state that all applications for positions should be submitted to the committee in writing, and should be in the Indorsement of the national committeeman or the tational executive committeeman of the State in which the applicant teeman of the State in watch the apparator is located.

Nearly all the time of the Executive Committee and officers at headquarters thus far has been consumed by personal calls of applicants for positions.

"BRYAN AND BECKHAM, SURE."

Kentuckian Who Quit Bis Ticket to Vote for Taylor Is Repentant.

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EXPLIFIANT STECIAL

Dallas, Tex., July 25.—Captain W. L. Bell
of Lexington, Ky., who is stopping temporarily in Dallas, said to-day.

"I am keenly interested in the Powers
trial for the murder of Governor Goelel. I
was opposed to and voted against Coeles.
but he died like a man, mins to the last,
and every coward conjuncted with his assacs
stration should be hanged.

"I quit my party to vote for Taylor, but
I am sick of my action. That combination
is more than Kentuckians can stard. There
is no doubt of the result of the Kentucky
election this fall. It's to be bryon and
Eckham, and all the rest of the Rect."

VERY MARKED CHANGE. Startling Fact Disclosed by a Poli of

Wichita, Kas, July 25.- J. B. Race, a trav-ling sate-sman for a Kanets City firm, topolled a Santa Fe train. commercial men, on the vote for Pres-CKinley. Four years ago thirty-one of them voted r McKinley and eight the Gold Democrat

Congressman Shackleford Here. Congressman D. W. Shackleford of Jefcreen City was at the Ludded Hotel last
dight on all way to Callaway County, where
he speaks to-day, Judge Shackleford was
a facetious mood aver the report telecoulded from Jefferson City that he had
wolded a joint debate with Joe Flory at
Wardexille, in Cole County, Tuesday, "I
m almost affaild to go into Callaway for
ear I resy find Mr. Flory there," said he
past night, "If he is there when I arrive
abult probably leave immediately," Those
cho know Judge Shackleford are aware
hat he is one of the most logical reasoners,
well as one of the best informed speakrs, in the State.

Newly Equipped.

SALVATION ARMY ROMANCE.

George Daugherty and Lizzie Heller Married at the Barracks.

George Rex Dougherty of No. 28 Locust street and Miss Lizzie C. Heiler of No. 1811 Market street were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Salvation Army harracks. No. 1413 Franklin avenue, by Joseph Sheppard, a minister and commissioned officer of the Salvation Army, and commissioned officer of the Salvation Army, and commissioned officer of the Salvation Army, and as a tule, is the culmination of a pretty remonce. Tuesday thight's weather was no exception to the rule of Salvation Army weddings, and, rusch against her will, the Genure "army bride told a kepublic reporter how, when and whete she first met ner husband and something of the progress of their courtship.

Mrs. Dougherty said that she had always taken much interest in religion in general, but that she was rever bound by any particular creed, and that she always tried to help any one she saw stringsling for salvation. "I was in such a frame of mind one night has when a she saw stringsling for advantion. Twas in such a frame of mind one night has companyer beaus of the drum. I sprang from the chair in which I had been stained in a reverte and threw open the window, and again the hades of the burde were wafted to my cut. They sounded so clear and sweet that it accessed to me that the bugher's trumpet was endowed with some of the qualities of the one which will be sounded on Judgment buy by the Afnel Gabriel.

"I made up my mind to become a soldier of the Lord and to work in the ranks of the Earlyation Army. I walked over to the barracks on Franklin avenue and entered.

116 Boarding Places

As vertised in te-day's Republic.

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To guard against similar appointments

STATE CAMPAIGN TO OPEN AT SEDALIA.

This Is Officially Decided at Meet ing of the Democratic Executive Committee.

GREAT RALLY AT ST. LOUIS.

Bryan May Speak at Both Places-Details Not All Perfected-Subheadquarters Not in Favor.

The Democratic campaign in Missouri will e formally opened at Sedalia on Tuesday August 21. This was officially decided by the Executive Committee of the Demo-ratio State Committee at its meeting at the Laclede Hotel yesterday afternoon. The comannounced that an immense meeting will be held in St. Louis about the middle of September. The date for the big rally will be set at a future meeting of the

committee. day yesterday in session. T. J. Hallihan and other members of the City Committee appeared before it and extended the invitation a hold the first meeting in St. Louis. Invitations were also received from Sedalla and Kansus City. The committee took the mat-REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mexico, Mo., July 25.—The Mexico Bryan open the campaign in Sedalia, supplementing Free Silver Ciub, which was organized in it with a big meeting a few weeks later in St. Louis. A. M. Dockery, nominee for Governet in adjourned session last night and elected the following officers for the sucception year: ter up shortly after dinner and decided to may be present at both meetings if it can be arranged. Other speakers of national repu tation will be present at Sedalia and St.

Sedal a was selected because of its central location. In 1892 the campaign was opened there, and it is still considered one of the greatest political events that ever occurred in the State. Thousands of persons from all over Central Missofri were present, and this year the enthusiasm promises to be just as great. A low rate has been secured or all raisrends teaching S-dalia and ample provision will be made to accommodate peoe who desire to attend the meeting from ortiguous territory. It is expected that stalls will be filled with Democrats on that

day.

The details of the St. Louis meeting were not discussed. They will be determined later. The original plan to hold a big meeting at some central location may be adhered to or a number of meetings in different portions of the city may be arranged for

for.

The question of a subb-adquarters for Kansus city was not discussed. It is said on good authority that it is not declared advisable to establish a branch in Kansus city. The committee adjourned subject to the call of Chairman Selbert. An informal matter of members templifies in the city.

WILL ADDRESS LABORING MEN. Mr. Bryan Said to Have Accepted Invitation to Speak in Chicago.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lincoln, Neb., July 2a.—Mr. Bryan will be one of the speakers at the Labor Day, if present arrangements are carried out. Mr. Bryan will not discuss any plans whatever, but that assurance is made by parties here who should know.

Mr. Bryan and the President were invited at the same time, some weeks ago. Mr. McKinley never positively declined, but he had it conveyed to the labor leaders that he would not be there. The invitation was

had it conveyed to the labor leaders that he would not be there. The invitation was transferred to Roosevelt, who will come. Mr. Bryan could make no definite answer until he had fixed upon the date of his going to the national encampment, and that will be three days before Labor Day.

The man who first thught Mr. Bryan oratery called upon him to-day. The gentleman is Professor S. S. Hamill, for years a teacher at the Ulinois College. He is aged and bent, but he needed no introduction to Mr. Bryan. The moment the latter saw him come up the steps of his home, he rushed toward him with outstretched hands. "Why, my dear professor," he exclaimed, "your hair was black when you taught me gesticulation, but your face is as young as ever."

"That was twenty-two years ago," said

cover.

"That was twenty-two years ago," said the old gentleman, much pleased.
For two hours they taked of old times. Mr. Bryan wondered what had become of Riker, the man who beat him at the big college oratorical contest. Neither knew, but the old professor took Mr. Bryan that he, Bryan should have had he getting rid of all the important letters he had on hand to answer, and he has proceeded in getting rid of all the important letters he had on hand to answer, and he has proceeded as far with his speech of acceptance as he now propose to do.

The young men, the first voters, are prime favorites among the candidate's visitors, They get the most corollal greeting and the warmest handsbake. R is to them that Mr. Bryan will make strong appeals during the conting campaign. He believes they will respond the readlest to the sentiment that will be the keynote of his speeches; "Save the Republic."

Some one sent Mr. Bryan a newspaper to day in which Editor Rice of the Springfield (9.) Democrat was quoted as saving that Mayor Sam Jones would not only support lityan, but would be found on the stump supporting him. Mr. Bryan was much pleased over this bit of news, which contains all be had heard before.

Secretary Edgerten of the fusion Populist National Committee when asked to-day concerning the withdrawal of Towne from the Populist taket, said:

"Mr. Towne is the sole authority in regard to the matter and he now has the subject under consideration. The National Committee to place a Populist on the taket, in case Mr. Towne should withdraw. That impression is incorrect. A resolution of that kind was introduced in the Washburn compromise, but was voted down. The National Committee to place a Populist on the taket, in case Mr. Towne should withdraw. That impression is incorrect. A resolution of that kind was introduced in the Washburn compromise, but was voted down. The National Committee has full power in the matter and may put on whoever it pleases or leave it blank. There are no instructions."

ZIEGENHEIN'S GAME IS DEEP. Seeks to Control Central Committee

for Zachritz,

The game the City Republican Committe seems to be playing in juggling with the vacancles in four wards is deeper than it appears at first glance. While it is a fight between the Ziegenhein members and the antis on the committee it is also a test of the strength between two opposing candidates for the nomination for Mayor on the Republican ticket. The Ziegenhein forces are attempting to throw the committee to the support of Judge Zachritz, while the opposition hopes to prevent this in the baopposition hopes to prevent this in the Interest of Judge John H. Tally, who, it is understood, has aspirations to occupy the executive chair during the World's Pair. While the contest is some distance ahead, both sides are playing light strings to genere an advantage in the control of the City Committee. It has been given out that Mayor Ziegenhein will not be a candidate for renomination. In order to perpetuate himself in some shape be will throw his rirenant to Zachritz, who is his personal as well as political friend.

At present the opposition has the Mayor sentehing his head. His efforts so far have incurred the everlasting antagonism of Charles Kratz, a leader in the Tenth Ward. There are others who do not take kindly to the Mayor's efforts to override law and custom in throwing out regularly elected members of the City Committee. If the committee persists in its attempt to carry out the arbitrary resolution of Johnny Owen it will have enough trouble on its hands to keep it busy for months to come.

AFTER BREITWEISER AGAIN. Louis P. Aloe Swears Out Warrant in

Louis P. Aloe swore out another warrant yesterday against Conrad Breitweiser, charging him with making a false affidavit. The first warrant was quashed when the case came to trial, on the ground that it was too vague and general. Breitweiser was a member of the com-

EVERYTHING MUST STAND ON ITS MERITS....

And merit is established by intrinsic worth and the permanent appreciation of the public. Nothing endures unless it is worthy. These reflections apply with special force to

Our Islands and Their People

As Seen With Camera and Pencil.

> It is an event in American literature. Each new subscriber advertises the excellence of this work among his neighbors, and the result is a vast growth of orders from each fructifying center. Last week was the greatest in the history of the "Islands Book," a remarkable fact when you consider that this is the "dull season." But it has been so from the beginning-each week being "the best."

Of Course This Could Not Happen Without Merit.

Introduced by GENERAL JOSEPH WHEELER, Soldier, Statesman, Author

Descriptive Features by JOSE DE OLIVARES.

Author, Poet, Artist.

Circulated Only in Combination With The Republic.

miffice selected at the Republican primary to choose the City Central Committee. At a meeting of the committee Daniel Kirby was selected as a member of the City Central Committee by ballot and Conrad Breitwelser, a member of the committee, signod Kirby's credentials.

The next day Breitwelser met Samuel Meyerson, the opposition candidate, for whom he had promised to vote, and signed his credentials, making an affidavit that he was correct into signing Kirby's credentials while under the influence of liquor. Mr. Alon, who is a member of the committee, prosecuted Breitwelser, feeling that his own personal reputation had been attacked.

TO FIX COUNTY REPRESENTATION Special Meeting of St. Louis County Democratic Committee Called.

A special meeting of the St. Louis Coun-s Ismocratic Central Committee will be fold in Clayton next Monday. Notices of he meeting were sent out yesterday by screttery Steve J. Harris of Clayton, at he request of Chairman R. M. Higgins of Velocity Groves. the request of Chairman R. M. Higgins of Webster Groves.

The meeting is called to make arrangements for the county's representation in the coming Congressional, Judicial and Senatorial conventions. There are sixty members in the committee two from each of the thirty precincts. No action will be taken on nomination for county officials until after the Republican primaries are held, September 5. The county Democrats will make an aggressive campaign, as they feel much encouraged by the sharp fight that is going on among the Republicans over offices. They also expect to receive substantial support from the Independent Republicans.

TWO DELEGATIONS LIKELY.

Must Be Filed To-Morrow-Interest in GHI's Race. The announcement that Michael J. Gill

The anneuncement that Michael J. Ghi would run as an independent candidate for Congress in the Tweifth District was received with expressions of considerable interest by local politicians yesterday.

Unless some other candidate is announced only two delegations will be filed with the Election Commissioners to be voted for at the congressional primary on August & James J. Butler and F. V. Hunter will likely file delegations. These must be filed with the Election Commissioners by 3 o'clock tomotrow afternoon. orrow afternoon.

If Mr. Gill insists on running as an inde

dent candidate he will have to file a tion signed by 1 per cent of the voters the district, who bind themselves to vote

Friends Believe He Can Bent Schwelcknrdt for Sennte. Unless all signs fail an interesting sens Democrats. Aithough Mr. Carmody has not yet determined to enter the contest, his friends declare that he will do so when the time comes. Local politicians, who declare that Schweickarit was aided in 1896 by the support of the Butlers, say that this will not be the condition this year, and that Mr. Schweickarit will have to go it alone. This is deemed especially significant in this district. Schweickarit's majority over Collins, the Democratic candidate, was only 1,566. It will not take a great effort to wipe that out.

DRAPER'S JOB STILL OPEN. New Ambassador to Italy Not

Chosen.

Washington, July 25.—The resignation of Ambassador Draper has reached the State Department and been forwarded tos.Presi-dent McKinley at Canton. So far as can be gathered, nothing has yet been done toward selecting a successor.

SHOT WOMAN AND HIMSELF. Apparently Enprovoked Murder

and Suicide at Chicago. Chicago, July 25.—Mrs. Augusta Bergen-thal, a widow, was to-day shot and killed without apparent provocation by Ludwig Rasmusser, who then killed himself. The latter was a widower and the father of six children.

116 Boarding Places Advertised in to-day's Republic

PUBLISHERS FORM AN ASSOCIATION.

Leading Book and Magazine Houses Unite for Mutual Protection.

TO FIGHT DEPARTMENT STORES.

They Claim Cut Prices and Cheap Editions Are Undermining Their Business-New Plan of Action.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 35.-At a meeting of twoscore of the most prominent book and magazine publishers in the United States, held to-day in the rooms of the Aldine Association, No. III Fifth avenue, the American Publishers' Association was launched. publishers, following the custom of the period, had banded themselves together in a literary trust, but such is declared not to be the case. The organization effected today is stated to be a protective movement. pure and simple, and the projectors jutimate

that it is aimed at the department stores. The meeting was called to order by Frank H. Scott of the Century Company, Charles Scribner was elected chairman and Frank H. Dodd acted as secretary. Colonel G. B. M. Harvey of Harper's read a report prepared by a committee, setting forth the purposes of the new association. It was unanimously adopted. This report was not made public but it is said to cover existing conditions in the publishing business and to suggest co-operation as the only means of correcting the evils which are dwelt

Stress is laid upon the injury done to publishers and autners by the department stores. Cheap editions and out rates, the report says, have undermined the publishing business and left those engaged in the pro-duction of books at the mercy of an unap-preciative master. To combat the depart ment store evil, an agreement among the publishers is necessary, and this is the pur-pose of the American Publishers' Associa-

publishers is necessary, and this is the purpose of the American Publishers' Association. Such an association, it is promised, will render a distinct service, not merely to publishers, but to authors, books-diers, book-purchasers and to every one who is brought into contact directly or indirectly with the publishing business.

The purpose of the publishers, according to an officer of the new association, is to cut loose from the department store agencies and to deal directly with the reading public. Each publishing-house will advertise its wares in the newspapers in the old way, instead of seiling in bulk to the department styres as heretofore. Prices will be taised, as a matter of course, or at least the publisher will receive more for his books and will be able to pay more for the material contained in them.

The following Nominating Committee was appointed at the meeting to-day; Colonel D. A. Appleton. Frank H. Scott and Frederick A. Stokes.

The following Board of Directors was then elected; Charles Scribner, George Mifflin, George P. Brett, Colonel G. B. M. Harvey, General A. P. McClurg, Craig Lippincott, W. W. Appleton and Frank H. Scott.

Officers to serve one year were elected

Scott.
Officers to serve one year were elected as follows: President, Charles Scribner: vice presidents, General A. P. McClung and George Mifflit; secretary, George P. Brett; treasurer, G. R. M. Harvey.
A committee was appointed to draft articles of association. It was composed of Messrs, Harvey, Dood and Brett. The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the chair.
The following firms were represented at the meeting and it was said all joined the

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FOUR KILLED AT A FIRE.

Explosion in a Chicago Celluloid Collar Factory.

Chicago, July 25.—Shorily before noon to-day an explosion occurred in the collar department of the Wir slow Celluioit Collar Company, on the fourth floor of 125 Dear-born street, setting fire to the building and resulting in the death of four women, the fatal injury of another, and minor injuries to five other persons. The property loss is estimated at \$5.00 partially insured.

Dead: GRACE PETERSON. MRS. ELLEN McLAUGHLIN. Two unidentified girls. Injured: VIOLA RITTER. Unidentified man, cut by fallin

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There were twenty-five girls working for the Windsor Collar Company, when, without a moment's warning, an explosion occurred, blowing the glass of the front windows across Dearborn street. A sheet of fame followed instantity, and the terror-stricken girls, with their clothing licked by the flames, crawled through the windows to

the flames, crawied through the windows to the E-inch coping running along the front of the building. The coping extended eighty feet to the Lichstern Tailoring Company building, the windows of which were through with men shouting encouragement

INDIANS FIRE FORESTS. Reds Capture the Game Thus Driven Out.

Kalispell, Mont., July 25.—One of the worst forest fires ever known in Northwestern Montana is now raging in the Swan Lake country, on the western part of the Lewis and Charke forest reserve.

Gus Mesler, superintendent of the reserve, reports that the Indians deliberately set fire to the timber and are shaushtering the game. He will proceed against the perpetrators.

Within the space of thirty miles up and down the river, he says, there are over thirty fires now burning, including the finest white pine and cedar on the reserve, and that it is almost impossible to estimate the damage. As fast as one fire is extinguished another is set, and his rangers are almost worn out.

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Officers to serve one year were elected as follows: President, Charles Scribner; vice president, General A. P. McClung and George Mifflin; secretary, George P. Brett; treasurer, G. B. M. Harvey.
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Mr. Richard Harding Davis, the American young man who is known on two continents as a war correspondent and novelist, is now in Pretoria. He is sending weekly letters to The Sunday Republic from the capital of the Transvaal. If you want to know how the Boers impress a sturdy American, read his letters. You will find them interesting as

literature. They also present a picture, made on the spot, of conditions in a quaint and picturesque town, whose people have been making a brave fight against a powerful enemy. Mr. Davis tells about the dignity and devotion of these people who have made homes for themselves in the wilds

of the Dark Continent. Their attitude appeals to this bright American. He likes their resolution, their endurance and their faith in the righteousness of their cause. Perhaps, in all his service as correspondent, he has never had quite uch an experience as he is having now. He saw the fighting in the brief war between the Greeks and Turks. He served among the heroic war correspondents in the Spanish-American war. He wrote about the celebration of the Queen's Jubilee, and he attended the magnificent ceremony of the coronation of the Czar of all the Russias. The war between the Briton and the Boer has not been viewed by Mr. Davis from one side, as is often the case with war correspondents who follow one army throughout its journeys and its contests. He has seen battles from the

British side, and now he has gone to the Transvaal and is looking over the ground from the Boer standpoint. What he says has the double value of being the expression of a man who has weighed both sides. The Sunday Republic is presenting these letters in its attractive Magazine. Look for the Richard Harding Davis

letter in next Sunday's Republic.